

A square hole calls for a square peg. A round hole wants a round peg. If you don't fit where you are, either whittle yourself into a fit or hunt up a hole that fits you. —Brains.

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## INAUGURATION OF THE CHIEF EXECUTIVES

Simple Ceremony When the  
Father of His Country  
Took the Chair.

## CROWDS HAVE GROWN IN THESE LATER DAYS

INDUCTION OF ROOSEVELT INTO  
OFFICE THE MOST SPECTACU-  
LAR IN NATION'S HISTORY.

Washington, Feb. 27.—History again will repeat itself next Thursday when William Howard Taft bows his head over the holy Bible and takes the solemn obligation which shall make him, for a stated period, the chief magistrate of the United States.

The ceremony of the induction of a president into office is distinctively American. Conceived in the minds and hearts of the nation's fathers, while they yet were in the throes of a great revolution, it is grand in its motive—sublime in its simplicity. Through the lapse of years, since the establishment of the American government, substantially no change has been made in the ceremonial form, although elaborate and beautiful accompaniments, in recent years, have become notable features of this most important of American functions.

In the time of Taft, as in the time of Washington, the spectacle bears the same impressiveness. Here is no emperor, or king, or dictator arrogating to himself, "through the law of succession or monarchical expediency," the powers of government; but the creature of a willing, enthusiastic and homogeneous people taking upon himself, through the expression of his peers, the responsibility of carrying out their mandates and directing the execution of their will. It was one of a hundred million people; today, yet one of the people, but chosen for a brief time to direct their destinies and to protect and defend their nation.

It was Washington who, to a large extent, devised the plan of a presidential inauguration. In this respect, as in others, his work has stood the test of time. It will endure, too, for so long as the nation may live, in its original form of beautiful and impressive simplicity.

### Inaugural in New York.

Washington was inducted into office at New York. At the time of notification of his selection, he was residing at his beautiful country home, Mount Vernon. He proceeded to the then seat of government on horseback, in coaches and in eight-eighths of a day, to New York. It was a triumphal march. No such scenes of enthusiasm ever had been witnessed in this country as attended his progress. The crowds which greeted him were hearty and genuine. In Philadelphia the citizens had decorated the streets and buildings elaborately, and he rode on a splendid milk-white charger, his triumphal march, and in towns and hamlets farther east his path was strewn with flowers by women and children. Details of the ceremony attendant upon the administration of the oath of office were worked out after his arrival in New York. It took place in the old federal building, which then was the seat of congress, the ceremony being administered by Chancellor Livingston. The first president was waited upon by committees of the house and senate at his temporary abiding place, and an escort of regular army troops accompanied him to the "capitol." He was driven in a handsome coach, and, as he had no predecessor, he was alone in the carriage. When the announcement was made that he was to be inaugurated, he had taken the obligation which made him the first president of the United States, the multitude waiting outside of the building gave itself up to an enthusiastic demonstration. Speeches were delivered and patriotic songs were sung, and that night there was a display of fireworks.

### One in Philadelphia.

The second inauguration of Washington took place in Philadelphia. While the ceremony was more elaborate, in its accompaniments, than the first had been, it remained, as always, in its essential form, simple and impressive. Washington was conveyed to the capitol in a handsome coach drawn by six white horses. His attire was notably elegant, being of black velvet, with diamond-studded buckles, silk hose and cocked hat.

Four years later, John Adams was inaugurated as president, also in Philadelphia. Apprehension had been expressed that the young government would be unable to withstand the strain of a change of presidents; but the result was a superb vindication of the wisdom of the fathers. Washington passed the reins of government to

Continued on Page 3.

## SOLUTION OF THE BALKAN DIFFICULTY STILL WORRIES THE GREAT POWERS

London, Feb. 27.—The powers are not finding the solution of the Balkan difficulty as easy as they anticipated a week ago. It is true that negotiations looking to a settlement have advanced in some directions and that the optimistic belief that war would be averted, which the British government has held throughout, has now reached the other caravans, but a definite plan to relieve the Austro-Serbian tension has not yet been agreed upon. The foreign office states that it is erroneous to say that Russia has consented to the proposal that Serbia should be approached by the powers.

What Russia, in common with Great Britain, has agreed to is that efforts should be made to have Serbia state explicitly her claims in the way of compensation. France has proposed that these claims shall not include any territorial compensation, that they be moderate in their nature and coupled

## POLO PLAYER AND MOVED IN SOCIAL SWIM

W. Vernon Booth, Former  
Head of Fish Trust, Un-  
der Indictment.

## CHICAGO GRAND JURY CHARGES CONSPIRACY

PAPER OF DEFUNCT CONCERN  
UNLOADED UPON BANKS UP-  
ON FALSE STATEMENTS.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—W. Vernon Booth, president of A. Booth & Co., the so-called fish trust, which went into the hands of a receiver last September, and F. R. Robbins, former assistant treasurer of the company, were indicted today. They, "with others to the grand jury unknown," are charged with entering into a conspiracy by means of which they secured, "wilfully, maliciously, feloniously," etc., the sum of \$300,000 from the Continental National bank of Chicago. The two men are jointly indicted in one true bill which contains only three counts, none of them differing substantially.

### Inherited the Business.

W. Vernon Booth inherited from his father what is said to have been the largest fishing business in the world. The elder Booth was a hard-working business man, who, to his last day, could and would clean a fish or handle a sailboat with any of his employees. His son, William Vernon, upon his accession to power, was one of the best known polo players in the country, and was socially prominent. Under his leadership, A. Booth & Co. branched out and several years ago the company had grown to proportions which attracted the attention of the United States government. The firm was brought to trial for accepting rebates, and pleaded guilty to one count of the indictment. The case is still under consideration.

A search for assets was instituted before Master-in-Chancery Hervey Booth in behalf of the creditor banks to which the company is alleged to owe large sums. The liabilities were estimated at over \$6,000,000, but the assets dwindled as the investigation proceeded, and have unofficially been estimated as low as \$3,000,000. This investigation has not been completed.

Sensational testimony; however, was adduced from F. R. Robbins, who was indicted with Mr. Booth today. The witness told a startling story of false statements presented to the banks to bolster up the tottering credit of the firm. These statements, by reducing the figures showing liabilities and increasing the assets, were estimated at \$2,000,000 away from the true condition of affairs.

### Kept Quiet for a Time.

The statement of July 13, alleged to have been presented to the Continental National bank, forms the basis of today's indictment. Mr. Robbins said that when Mr. Booth learned that the witness told a startling story of false statements presented to the banks, and that it was false, he insisted that the banks be promptly informed of actual conditions. This was done at a secret meeting in the Continental National bank building, which then was the seat of congress, the ceremony being administered by Chancellor Livingston. The first president was waited upon by committees of the house and senate at his temporary abiding place, and an escort of regular army troops accompanied him to the "capitol." He was driven in a handsome coach, and, as he had no predecessor, he was alone in the carriage. When the announcement was made that he was to be inaugurated, he had taken the obligation which made him the first president of the United States, the multitude waiting outside of the building gave itself up to an enthusiastic demonstration. Speeches were delivered and patriotic songs were sung, and that night there was a display of fireworks.

Bonds were fixed at \$25,000 in each case, but capases were issued but not formally served. The indicted men have informed the state's attorney that they will appear in court Monday.

### PRISON FOR LIFE.

(Special to the Herald.)  
Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 27.—The jury in the case of Henry Reams, 16 years of age, charged with the murder of a Great Northern passenger train, was today near here, tonight returned a verdict finding the lad guilty in the first degree and fixing his punishment at life in the penitentiary. Reams grinned when the verdict was announced and said: "It's just what I expected."

Reams shot and killed William Dempsey, a passenger, during the train robbery.

### BEGINNING TO SQUEAL.

New York, Feb. 27.—William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, held today with reference to the reports that the independent were seeking a conference with the corporation with the object of putting an end to the present rate war, but he had not heard that they contemplated any such action, and that up to the present time they had made no overtures.

Seven price changes were reported today, but a vigorous effort to get new business continues to be made by all the steel companies.

### TAFT AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President-Elect Desired to Consult  
Roosevelt Regarding His In-  
augural Address.

Washington, Feb. 27.—President-elect and Mrs. William H. Taft arrived in Washington from New York late today to remain here until his inauguration. Mr. Taft was driven at once to the White house, where he made an arrangement for this evening, but on returning at 6:30 o'clock, and the president still being out, he decided to postpone his conference until tomorrow morning.

The subject on which Mr. Taft desires an audience with the president relates to the inaugural address. The new automobile which has been purchased for President Taft's use was given a trial by Mr. and Mrs. Taft this afternoon, and the new Potomac park was explored. No callers were scheduled for this evening, and there was no interruption to the quiet enjoyed at the White house residence, which will quarter the president-elect until the night of March 3. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Taft will go to the White house as guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. Taft left New York shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. On his way to the ferry he stopped at the art studio of George B. Torrey, where there is a portrait in oil of the distinguished Ohioan which he wished Mrs. Taft to see. The trip to Washington was without incident.

## THE UTAH POLITICAL SPEAK EASY.



Drawn from the description given by President Nephi L. Morris of Salt Lake stake.

## LIVELY DEBATE IN LOWER HOUSE

Senate Bill Granting Relief to  
Discharged Negro Soldiers  
Is Finally Passed.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Under a special rule, the house today passed the senate bill granting to the discharged negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantry, said to have been involved in the "shooting up" of Brownsville, Tex., the right to prove their innocence and thus make them eligible for restoration to the army. Many speeches were made. Mr. Slayden of Texas spoke in opposition and declared that congress was seeking by this bill to set aside the most righteous act of the Roosevelt administration.

The bill now lacks only the president's signature. During the debate there was much confusion, especially marked when Mr. Cockran of New York, in supporting the bill, pleaded for exact justice to all.

"How about the Japanese?" shouted Mr. Gaines of Tennessee. The gentleman may be good at a prophet as Samuel of old, but this is not a place where prophecy can be made the basis of legislation.

Far back in the chamber Mr. Slayden was shouting at the top of his voice in an appeal to Mr. Cockran to yield for a question, the speaker all the while violently pounding his gavel. Finally Mr. Slayden was heard to say: "What Mr. Cockran based his conclusion that any of the discharged men were innocent. The New York member insisted that probably some of the men were innocent."

## NOT DEFINITELY LOCATED

Findings of the Coroner's Jury Re-  
garding the Killing of Mrs. Rut-  
ke and Her Two Children.

(Special to the Herald.)  
Scottsbluff, Utah, Feb. 27.—The coroner's inquest over the remains of Mrs. Anna Rutke and her two children, Anna and Martha, who met such a horrible death Friday morning when they were run down by runaway cars from the mines at Winter Quarters, was held in Scottsbluff today.

The verdict does not place the blame upon any particular person. It merely states facts that were already generally known. It is not at this time known what further action will be taken, but interesting developments are looked for Monday.

The text of the verdict of the coroner's jury is as follows:  
"These persons came to their death by wounds and bruises inflicted on their bodies by being struck by box cars which had escaped from Winter Quarters mine on Feb. 26, 1909, at about 8:20 a. m., through carelessness in not leaving the safety switch open so cars could derail."

## WILL PRACTICE LAW.

Columbus, O., Feb. 27.—Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland today officially notified the supreme court of his intention to become a lawyer.

## PATTERSON ON WITNESS STAND

Governor of Tennessee Tells of  
the Events Leading Up to  
Murder of Carmack.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Two features stood out in the Cooper-Sharp trial today for the murder of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack. One was the calling by the defense of Governor M. R. Patterson. The other was the failure of the state to cross-examine him.

The governor testified twice, once before the court and again before the grand jury. In the court he told how he was called over the telephone by Colonel Cooper's daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Burch, who told him that her husband, what Mrs. Burch said, he did not say. Whatever Mrs. Burch said so impressed the governor that he took private secretary and began a three hours' search for the colonel, ending at the Maxwell hotel at noon, where he found Colonel Cooper. He told of a conference there at which, besides himself, were present the colonel, Attorney James Bradford and Robin Cooper. He described the colonel's anger and his declarations and told how they soothed the old soldier and made him promise to let friends arrange a peaceful settlement.

After he had told his story to the court, Judge Hart listened to arguments and decided that the governor need not repeat the conversation at the conference he attended, but might say what the result was and describe the colonel's manner and demeanor.

The state declined to cross examine, but reserved the right to recall the governor.

## APPOINTMENTS IN IDAHO

Republican State Chairman and Gov-  
ernor Brady Fix Up  
the List.

(Special to the Herald.)  
Boise, Ida., Feb. 27.—State Chairman Barney O'Neil at the residence of Governor James H. Brady last night went over with the chief executive the question of appointments to fill various positions. The conference lasted until a late hour, and it is understood that an understanding was reached and that the following are to receive appointments:  
Immigration commissioner—James H. Wallis of Fremont.  
Game warden—J. P. Fallon of Kootenai.  
State examiner and insurance commissioner—C. D. Gosnell of Owyhee, present incumbent.  
Land commissioner—George E. Day of Cassia.  
Bank examiner—J. W. Barton of Washington.  
Adjutant general—Colonel L. V. Patch of Canyon.  
Warden penitentiary—W. C. Lane of Ada.  
Superintendent soldiers' home—Mr. Chamberlain, present incumbent.

## DEATH AT HAND.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27.—A telephone message from the Baldwin ranch at 11:30 tonight says that E. J. Baldwin's death is expected momentarily.

## SPEAKER NOT A SACRED ANIMAL

John Wesley Gaines of Ten-  
nessee Has a Little Spat  
With Mr. Cannon.

Washington, Feb. 27.—A sharp clash between Representative Gaines of Tennessee and Speaker Cannon occurred in the house today, in the course of which each claimed he had been insulted by the other. So persistent was Mr. Gaines in addressing the chair when declared out of order that the speaker directed the sergeant at arms to "compel him to be in order."

The sergeant for the first time in several years took the mace from its stand and proceeded toward Mr. Gaines, but the speaker called him back upon hearing the Tennessee member say he would be in order.

The trouble arose during the reading of the general deficiency appropriation bill, Mr. Gaines insisting on interrupting.

"I did not know that I was not in order," Mr. Gaines remarked. The speaker with some warmth declared that Mr. Gaines had been a member of the house long enough to know that he was not in order.

"It takes a student like the speaker," retorted Mr. Gaines, "to know what the rules are, and he has to study them every minute with somebody to prompt him."

"The gentleman from Tennessee," the speaker hotly replied, "is absolutely discourteous and misstates the facts."

By this time both men were thoroughly wrought up.

"The gentleman from Tennessee," came back Mr. Gaines, "is no more discourteous than the speaker is discourteous to him."

"As impartial as he can, but the practice has grown up occasionally for a member, on the supposition that the speaker's tongue is tied, to insult him, and the speaker will not submit to it."

## SCHRANTZ' LIFE HANGS BY VERY FRAGILE CORD

One Blow Struck in Saloon  
Tiff May Cost Young  
Man's Life.

## PAUL S. WILKINSON HELD IN CITY PRISON

W. E. SCHRANTZ THOUGHT TO  
BE DYING IN HOSPITAL  
FROM HEMORRHAGES.

A single blow, struck in resentment, a young man lying on a hospital cot near death, another with leaden steps pacing the narrow passage of a jail cell, haunted with the fear that he may be a murderer—these are the main incidents of an occurrence yesterday following the use of a vile epithet.

Yesterday afternoon W. E. Schrantz, aged 23 years, and Paul S. Wilkinson, but a few years older, became involved in an altercation at the Railroad Exchange bar on West South Temple street. Schrantz's taunt led Wilkinson to strike a blow with the bare fist, that landed on the nose and cheek bone of Schrantz. This happened about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 3 o'clock this morning Schrantz's life was despaired.

The blow struck fractured the nose in two places, causing hemorrhages that the physicians found impossible to stop. Part of the story of the incident was told to a Herald reporter last night by Wilkinson, who is held in the city jail. He said:

### Wilkinson's Story.

"I met Wilkinson for the first time Friday night in the Railroad Exchange saloon. There were several of us there, and we were drinking. This afternoon, at about 1 o'clock, I went back to the saloon and with some others were still drinking. Schrantz had been there and we had a row. I understood him to call me a 'damn son of a bitch' and I struck him. He didn't fight back, but went out of the saloon."

The story of the one blow being struck and Schrantz leaving the saloon is corroborated by several who were present and eyewitnesses. The blow, however, less severe than that received in many a fight without causing a flinch, seems to have been the knock-out for Schrantz. Shortly after he was found by Patrolmen Phillips and Dory wandering about the street, the blood streaming from his nostrils and his breast smeared with the dull red-colored life fluid. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where Dr. F. B. Steele attended him, and for an hour and a half the hemorrhage continued, leaving the man fainting and with the pallor of death on his face.

About 10:30 o'clock last night there was a recurrent hemorrhage, and when Dr. Paul was summoned by the police department he ordered that the man be removed to the hospital. At the hospital early this morning it was reported that the condition of Schrantz was very low, and that there was little hope for his life. Schrantz is the son of J. Schrantz, foreman of the Oregon Short Line roundhouse, and residing at No. 9 Phillips court.

### The Father's Story.

When the father was notified last night of his son's condition, he went to and remained at the bedside in the hospital. He said that his son had told him about two weeks ago been employed in the shopery, but that about ten days ago had begun a drinking carousal and had practically abandoned his home. Dr. Paul was summoned by the police department he ordered that the man be removed to the hospital. At the hospital early this morning it was reported that the condition of Schrantz was very low, and that there was little hope for his life. When the father was notified last night of his son's condition, he went to and remained at the bedside in the hospital. He said that his son had told him about two weeks ago been employed in the shopery, but that about ten days ago had begun a drinking carousal and had practically abandoned his home. Dr. Paul was summoned by the police department he ordered that the man be removed to the hospital. 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